

# DAILY UNIVERSE

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um Bureau entertainers are shown rehearsing for "Curtain Time USA" will be leaving for the Middle East in February. The number shows

representations of Broadway Music. The Program Bureau is under the direction of Miss Janie Thompson. Tour manager is Norm Nielsen.

## Studentbody Premiere Performance Scheduled Before Tours Departure

and performance of the program Bureau production "Time, USA" will be at 7:30 p.m. Following will be the troupe will present the State Department tour of the Middle East Feb. 28.

**PROGRAM** will begin on solo by Bernie Berber drummer for the U.S. Following will be the different sections of the troupe will present a variety of dance routines by members of the troupe. Up will be making appearances in Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iraq, United Arab Republic, Jordan, Greece, and according to Charles E. Director of the U.S. State Department.

**IN THE** past tours have been sponsored by the U. S. Dept. of Defense and the productions have been presented to the U. S. military. However, since this tour is sponsored by the Department of State the bulk of the audience will be the natives of the country including civil dignitaries and U. S. Embassy people.

Members of the cast represent many of the 50 states of the U.S.A. They include Rosanne Nielsen, first runner-up to Miss America; Janet Todd, national accordion princess; the "Y Four," a successful male quartet; the "Odyssey Dolls," and many other talented and versatile performers.

**BECAUSE** of the inadequate facilities of the countries they will be touring in the troupe will be carrying all of their own technical equipment such as scenery and lighting equipment.

According to Janie Thompson, program director, "We've prepared many tours and shows but I feel this is the best yet to go out from BYU."

**TICKET** sales will begin Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the information desk of the Y Center. Students with activity cards will be able to purchase reserved green seat tickets for 75 cents and general admission seats for 50 cents.

## Hours Reshuffled For Finals Week

The Clark Library will maintain its regular hours during the first two weeks with one exception, Jan. 23.

**IT WILL** then be open at 7:30 a.m. for those studying and having tests there.

Jan. 28 and 29 it will open at 8 a.m. instead of the regular 6:45 a.m. The regular schedule will be held on Jan. 30th.

**AGAIN** On Feb. 1 and 2 the Clark Library will open at 8 a.m., followed by regular hours on Feb. 3.

eral admission seats for 50 cents per person. All persons without activity cards will be required to pay an additional 25 cents per ticket.

At the opening night many Church and civic dignitaries will be in attendance to preview the program.

Immediately following a studentbody dance will be held in the Y Center Ballroom. Tickets for the dance will cost \$1.00 per couple.

## U. S. Obligated To Trade With Countries

"We have an obligation to underdeveloped countries to work out satisfactory trade agreements," said the Honorable Charles P. Taft Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

**TAFT** emphasized that economy must not be run by self interest but on a value system.

The speaker added that all former colonies of the Common Market countries may come into the organization with all benefits that the original countries have.

**THIS**, HE said, takes the trade market away from the underdeveloped Latin American countries and gives it to the African countries.

Taft said that we are not in danger because of the trade agreements among the Common Market countries. Besides the extraordinary trade increase between the Common Market countries, he said that the United States' exports as well as its imports, have increased.

**HE SAID** that when American manufacturers get into a rut it is the "imports that provide the American consumers with what they want."

## Activities Scheduled For Semester Break

The following is a list of activities that have been planned by various campus organizations and have been coordinated through the newly created Program Council.

Activity—Location			Sponsor or Price
Wednesday			
7 to 9 p.m.	See-Saw Marathon	Y Center Sunkin Lounge	50c per person
8 to 10 p.m.	Program Bureau Concert-Feldhouse	75c adm. seats; 50c reg. seats	
12 to 1 p.m.	Dance	Y Center Ballroom	25c per person
2 to 3 p.m.	Movie	Y Center Theatre	25c per person
Thursday			
2 to 3 p.m.	Controversial Discussion	Memorial Lounge	Controversy Comm.
3 to 4 p.m.	Chess and Table Tournaments	Games Area	Free
4 to 6 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Ballroom	50c entry fee
7 to 9 p.m.	Bowling Tournament	Bowling Alley	\$2.25 per person
8 to 10 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Ballroom	50c per couple
10 to 11 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Ballroom	50c per couple
11 to 12 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Theatre	25c per person
Friday			
2 to 3 p.m.	Controversial Discussion	Memorial Lounge	Controversy Comm.
3 to 4 p.m.	Chess and Table Tournaments	Games Area	Free
4 to 6 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Ballroom	50c entry fee
7 to 9 p.m.	Plant Front Speaker	Memorial Lounge	Controversy Comm.
8 to 10 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Ballroom	50c per couple
10 to 11 p.m.	Skyroom Session (150 couples)	Skyroom	\$1.50 per couple
11 to 12 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Ballroom	50c per couple
12 to 1 p.m.	Movie	Y Center Theatre	25c per person
Saturday, January 21			
10 a.m.	—	Y Center Ballroom	Free
10 to 11 a.m.	Breakfast Hop	Dance	Y Center Ballroom
10 to 11:30 p.m.	Skyroom Dance (150 couples)	Skyroom	\$1.50 per couple
11 to 12 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Ballroom	50c per person
12 to 1 p.m.	Contest Impromptu	Memorial Lounge	Production
1 to 2 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Theatre	25c per person
Sunday, January 22			
9 p.m.	Stuntbilly Freestyle	Y Center Ballroom	Free
Monday, February			
2 to 3 p.m.	Controversial Discussion	Memorial Lounge	Controversy Comm.
4 to 5:30 p.m.	Freshman Class Talent Show	Y Center Ballroom	Free
8 to 10 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Ballroom	50c per couple
Tuesday, February 3			
2 to 3 p.m.	Controversial Discussion	Memorial Lounge	Controversy Comm.
4 to 6 p.m.	Mat Dance	Y Center Ballroom	50c per couple

# ampus Comment and Controversy

## Faithful Puppy Dog

I am a transfer student from Michigan State and while I think that the Y is in many ways incomparable, I have found one academic facet which could be altered and by being altered be improved. This is concerning the importance placed on students being present in all classes at all times as opposed to the usual college procedure of grading a student only on his test performance.

While it may be argued that the student cannot learn anything if he doesn't attend classes, this argument may be countered by asking why tests are given. Why? To show how much a student has learned. Well, I ask you if a student who doesn't always attend classes can receive a higher grade than his classmate who is as faithful as a puppy dog is to his master, should this student be penalized for his absence? I say no and I am sure others will concur.

As Alma said, (Alma 50:16) "And I say unto you, my brethren, he who is judged of men, shall be judged according to his acts in the fulness of those acts."

Paul Kelly

## Ballroom Dancing

Ballroom dancers had a real fling last Saturday night in the East Gym. For the first time in months, people had an opportunity to dance to the music of big name dance bands.

It was a pleasure to see students and instructors display skill and art in ballroom dancing. The dance exhibitions by the Ballroom Dance Team under the direction of Ben De Hoyos were excellent. Jane Thompson and the Program Bureau put forth outstanding entertainment to make "Big Band Dance Time" even more successful. The sounds of big name bands were provided by Downbeat Audio and the quality of music was superb.

Many students have expressed a desire to continue dances of this high caliber on campus. These dances not only raise dance standards, but also student morale. Let's bring ballroom dancing back to the Y Center. Ballroom and its rightful position—on top.

Lynda Gould

## Better Co-ordination

We would like to express our regret and concern about the circumstances surrounding the speech given Wednesday afternoon by Major Arch Roberts.

Along with many in attendance at the speech, we were greatly disturbed by the impression Major Roberts undoubtedly will carry with him of BYU.



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The problem was the result of conflicting times between Major Roberts' address and the regular Wednesday mat dance. It is inconceivable that there was no place available for the meeting other than Ballrooms 3 and 4 of the Y Center, which were adjacent to where the dance was being held. If no other room was available, it would have been appropriate to begin the dance half an hour later than usual.

Needless to say, the music was most disconcerting and unfair to Major Roberts, as well as embarrassing to the audience.

We propose that in the future there be better co-ordination between activities, so that such a lack of courtesy will not be extended to guests on the BYU campus.

Mike Twitty

Paul D. Woodard

## Inspired by Lay

This afternoon I gave to Barrie Lay, author of "Lamp At Midnight," a copy of a poem I wrote as inspired by his play. He said, "This is beautiful. Please, as a favor to me, take it to the campus paper and tell them I should like very much to have it printed."

Surveyors of the Sky

The glass that audacious Galileo raised

To heaven was calmly crushed and brushed aside

By breaded, pious men with vision as wide

As a book's thin edge. A thing not phrased

In holy writ could not be thought upon.

The telescope—submit the mind to the will

Of faith. The spirit knows the earth stands still.

Though the eyes see planets whirling round the sun.

How pendulums do swing. The telescope

Is enshrined. But faith, the glass I raise to heaven.

Is dashed to bits by bearded pious men.

What! Can you photograph this God? Can you hope

To catch his heartbeat on a seismograph?

Dear Galileo—I think I hear you laugh.

Carol Lynn Wright

## Much Weeping

And it came to pass early in the morning of the last day of the semester, there arose a multitude smiling their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was at hand and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things which they ought to have done and there was no help for them.

And there were many abiding in their rooms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availed. But some there were who arose peacefully for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And these wise ones were known to some as the burners of the night oil, but by others they were called curve spotters.

And some of them repented of their riotous living and changed their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed paper among them and went upon his way.

And many and varied were the answers which were given for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen among the fallows, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for an hour, others wrote for ten, but some turned away sorrowful.

And many of these offered up a little "ball" in hope of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings, and went away quietly, each one vowing to himself in this manner: "I shall pass this way again. It is a long road that has no turning."

Author unknown, taken from Toledo, Oregon, Bommerang.

Barbara Wallace

## Utah Drivers Offered Courses In Traffic Safety Next Month

The skills and driving techniques that characterize the remarkably safe driving records of the professional driver will be carried directly to the mass of Utah's individually licensed drivers beginning next month.

This will be accomplished through an organized series of sponsored Driver Improvement Courses to be coordinated and assisted by the Utah Safety Council. Each course, however, must be sponsored by a business or industrial concern, or other organization or agency, for the benefit of its employees or members.

"Of all the elements of the total traffic safety program, none holds a more immediate promise of tangible results as this project," said a Council spokesman. "The defensive driving techniques that will be taught at these

courses can substantially help to halt and even reverse the trend of traffic accidents in Utah," he continued.

Each course will be taught by a highly qualified, certified instructor, using a standardized course provided by the Council. It will consist of four sessions (two 2-hour) hours each, on a schedule to be arranged by the sponsoring agency.

Included in the topics of each course are:

- Preventability of motor vehicle accidents,
- Principles of defensive driving,
- Types of two-car crashes,
- The standard accident prevention formula,
- Preventing run off road accidents,
- Preventing pedestrian and bicycle accidents and effect of alcohol and drugs on driving.

The Utah Safety Council commends this offer to every agency and institution in the state as a practical opportunity to play a real and positive contribution to improved traffic safety. Details on scheduling the course can be obtained by writing to the Council at 307 State Office Building.

## Reduce Mass Number Figures Have Meaning

When someone proudly announces that there are 17,808 day students at BYU and 1,164 unduplicated night students, do bells ring? It's not likely—most numbers over 500 mean about as much as the national debt.

But suppose we reduced the daytime population of the campus to 100, just rounding it off for convenience. Now we see that we have:

- 33 men
- 47 coeds
- 19 married students. Of these, 15 are men.
- 9 international students
- 28 are transfers
- 34 will be freshmen
- 22 will be sophomores
- 20 will be juniors
- 17 will be seniors
- 7 will be graduate students.
- 9 of them will be members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

naturally the other 5 will be long to other Christian sects or non-Christian faiths.

25 will be returned missionaries

33 will be from Utah

only 21 from California

70 either have been or will be working at part-time jobs

21 applied for scholarships and 8 have them

3 of the 100 will be taking night classes

36 of the microcosm will be living on campus

out of the 34 freshmen, 14 will graduate.

—when they graduate, 90 percent of them will have a job waiting for them when they walk off the stage.

—if last year's figures are any criteria, the average grade all students will be getting is 2.55.

## New Students Must Submit Application

All new and former students who did not attend school Fall Semester must submit an application to the Office of Admissions, 16-Secrets Bldg., by Friday, announced Lynn Eric Johnson, Acting Director of Admissions.

This deadline will apply to everyone, including faculty and faculty spouses.

—3 of the group will be tutoring in probability, chemistry or math.

—half of these students will be Security or having permits on campus.

—they will amount to 10 tickets, about two

on the average they

38 books apiece, either out of the Clark Library or leaving them on the red

## Graduating Application Must Be In

Students who plan to degrees at Commencement in May have until Friday to make application for graduation according to the Office of Admissions and Records.

The graduation fee is announced Acting Admissions Records Director, Lynn Johnson. A late fee of \$3 charged those who do not Friday when the official Smoot Administration closes.

Application forms may be obtained in Acting Director's office, A0183 Smoot Bldg.

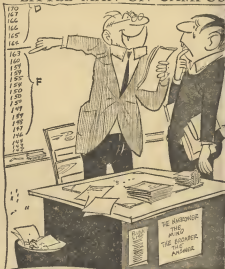
Students who fall into category are reminded of the necessity of failing to make application.

Johnson encourages students to come to the Administration Records office early to avoid payment of a late application fee.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION—YOU HAVE THE HIGHEST ACCUMULATED POINT TOTAL OF ANY STUDENT I HAVE EVER PUNKED."

# Secret U.S. Air Missions Revealed, Slow Communist Supply Moves

WASHINGTON, (AP) — On secret combat operations are carried out by U.S. aircraft against Communist supply lines running through Laos into Viet Nam for several months.

OPERATION was re-stepped up slightly and fighter organization and purpose following policy in December among Johnson, Ambassador D. Taylor, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, placed officials believe that attacks carried out in planes as the F100 and the F4U, probably have served to

## Sukarno gests investigation

ETA, INDONESIA, (AP) — Sukarno suggested that an African-Asian in the United Nations in Sarawak and that the F100, which is to remain in Malay, is to abide by the

FOR: A peaceful solution to the "Malay issue," he told. "But let us investigate feelings of the people of Sarawak and the

the second conciliatory by Sukarno in two Wednesday he said in law that Indonesia did to attack anyone but

STERS WHO met Sukarno's Palace asked him to accept a second in a by a U.N. mission he has withdrawn from

am calling on Tunku Rahman (Malaysian Prime to come back," he said, back by any decision of Asian study commission, de by any decision of a

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slow the movement of some supplies from North Viet Nam to Communist guerrilla forces fighting the U.S.-supported government in South Viet Nam.

But in the jungle-covered mountains of Laos, through which the "Ho Chi Minh" trail runs, air attacks can have only limited effectiveness—knocking out a key bridge, pounding a temporary Communist camp or blocking the road for short periods of time.

THE OTHER MAJOR purpose is to try to serve notice to the North Vietnamese Reds and the Chinese Communists that the United States does not intend to pull out of Viet Nam and may broaden the war if Communist operations against the South go on.

In other words, the Johnson administration seems to have taken a first, cautious step toward broadening the conflict without any commitment to take any additional move. Officials say there is "no escalation" in this since the territory of Communist North Viet Nam is not involved.

Combat operations in Laos by U.S.-down aircraft were indirectly disclosed Wednesday when two aircraft were reported by the Defense Department to have been shot down by ground fire. The pilots were rescued. The planes

were described as being not reconnaissance aircraft which led to the authoritative but informal report that they were on a bombing and strafing mission.

U.S. RECONNAISSANCE jets and fighter escorts have been operating over Laos since last May, pinpointing the location and movement of Pro-Communist rebels in these seven months, there have been shooting incidents as the Communists tried to knock them down and in several cases succeeded. U.S. escort planes have struck at ground batteries in retaliation.

But the new type of raid aimed at Communist supply lines raised several issues which the Johnson administration was not commenting on publicly.

These include how extensive the U.S. Air Force attacks have been, where the attacking planes are based and what authority Johnson has to put U.S. men and machines into combat in Laos.

Authenticative information is that some attack operations have been carried out against the Communist supply lines for several months. They are described as having been infrequent. Following the Taylor visit here in December the operations are said to have been increased a little and more tightly organized.

10,000 Head for London . . .

## Labor Govt. Troubled

LONDON, (AP)—A meeting of 10,000 airplane factory workers urged Britain's Labor government Thursday to call off a cut-back in aircraft orders which could cause widespread unemployment in the industry.

THE WORKERS, who poured into the city by train from plants all over Southern England, marched to Hyde Park bearing banners with slogans such as "We backed you at the poll—don't put us on the dole."

At the same time, Reginald Maudling, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Conservative Government unseated by Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his followers in the October election, accused the Laborites of "creating chaos and spreading alarm and despondency" in the airplane industry.

In a press statement, Maudling asserted that Wilson had failed to

grasp the fact that a healthy aircraft industry "is of the utmost importance to Britain's balance of payments, technological progress and independent ability to defend British interests."

IN ANOTHER PRESS statement, Jo Grimond, leader of the Liberal Party—the third strongest political faction in the United Kingdom—declared:

"Britain cannot allow itself to be driven out of every advanced industry by the Americans."

The upsurge was touched off by rumors that the government, primarily to cut Britain's defense budget, is prepared to jettison a £60 million pound (\$1.5 billion) project for development of the TSR2, a low-level nuclear bomber.

Government air experts have concluded that Britain can buy a plane, the TFX or P11, from America which will do the same job and cost half as much money.

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# Mississippi Freedom Workers Among Merit Award Winners

"Mademoiselle's 22nd Annual Merit Award winners include for the first time the entire group, the Mississippi Project Volunteers. This past summer, hundreds of college students went to Mississippi, fully prepared to face physical danger in support of social progress.

Under the aegis of the Council of Federated Organizations, they carried out a three-pronged project: to get Negro voters registered; to set up "freedom schools" of crash program education for Negro youngsters; to start community centers for adult Negroes.

**TO RECOGNIZE** their courage and devotion, Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's Editor-in-Chief, felt that a collective citation should be made.

The other silver medalion awards were presented to young women who, according to Mrs. Blackwell, "have already distinguished themselves in their fields and are expected to achieve even greater honors." They are as follows:

**SWIMMER DONNA DE VARENA** hit the finish line to shatter an Olympic record in Tokyo last October. Acknowledged the country's best all-around woman swimmer at age 17, she holds American and world records in the 200- and 400-meter individual medley events. On land, she is a high school senior in Santa Clara, California.

**FASHION DESIGNER** Emmanuelle Khanh has given French ready-to-wear enough lift to make haute couture look to its laurels. She thinks that clothes should make a woman feel pretty, not just rich. Her "look" has in-

vented America, is easily identified by its markings: patchwork accents, big tippers, detailed cuffs and collars.

**TELEVISION STAR** Elizabeth Montgomery is known to millions of viewers as a young suburban housewife named Samantha—the extraordinary half of ABC's couple comedy "Bewitched." Of the '64 season's new shows, it enjoys top rating in both popular and critical acclaim. Off the set, Elizabeth is happily married, without benefit of sorcery, to William Asher, director of "Bewitched."

**CRITIC** Renata Adler, a young staff writer and book reviewer for the "New Yorker," has co-founded the literary establishment by suggesting that editors and reviewers should stop trying to take the show away from the writers. After Bryn Mawr ('59), the Sorbonne and Radcliffe, she joined the "New Yorker," is already a sought-after voice for symposia on the state of American literature.

**DANCER** Patricia McBride was raised to the status of principal dancer with the New York City Ballet four years ago—at 18. Today, her classic and modern repertoire is unmatched by any dancer her age. She started dancing at 7 ("because Mother thought nice little girls should know how"), wants to stay with the City Ballet as long as George Balanchine is its choreographer.

**ACTRESS** Shirley Knight came to Broadway's rave notice in last season's "The Three Sisters." Shirley came to New York from

Hollywood, to which she came from Kansas. She has won two Academy Award nominations for her roles in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

**SINGER** Marilyn Horne scored three sensations in 1964: her New York triumph in Rossini's "Semiramide," her recital debut at Philharmonic Hall two months later, and her first appearance at London's Covent Garden. Trained in California, she came to the notice of Stravinsky, sang with him often on programs ranging from Monteverdi to the moderns. She now lives in California.

**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT** Lois Sherr went to work in 1964 for the Canadian World Exposition of 1967, which will occupy two islands created for it in the St. Lawrence River. Lois' job: the entire outdoor framework, from the selection of plant life to the design of drinking fountains. A '61 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Lois has two major indoor interests: jazz and painting.

**ASTRONOMER** Anne Pyne Cowley is the only woman on the staff of the University of Chicago's Astronomy Department. A research associate, she is an observational astronomer who is married to a theoretical one ("I wish to see what; he can tell me why.") In a field traditionally hostile to women she has made stellar progress at one of the three top universities for astronomy. (The other two, Cal Tech and Princeton do not take women in their departments.)

## Campus Events

Chi Trietas Banquet pictures Fri., all day. Black sweaters.  
Corps de Ballet meet Fri., 8-6 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Phi business meeting  
Sigma Delta Omicron Banquet pictures, Fri., 4 p.m. Photo Studio, Y Center For Social Work missed before.  
Alpha Club ice skating party Sat., 7 p.m. Vinton Park. Meet first at rear of SPAC bring skates or rent.  
Central States Club tubing party at Timp Haven Sat., 1 p.m. meet at SPAC for students and returned missionaries from Central States Mission.  
Rodeo Club intercollegiate basketball games Sat., 8 p.m. SPAC.

Cumorech Club "fire chat" Sat., 8-11 p.m. Center Sponsor. Join in the fragrant narrow of Chi Trietas Banquet pictures. See p. 10.  
Delta Phi Kappa friends Sat., 8-11 p.m. Center Sponsor.  
Gateway Club friends Sat., 8-11 p.m.  
Alpha Club dance Sat., 8-11 p.m. after game. Club from finals. No leather boots.  
Cumorech Club snowed out Wed. Jan. 27, 8-10-11 p.m. Center Sponsor. See p. 10.  
Gamma Club snowed out Wed. Jan. 27, 8-10-11 p.m. Center Sponsor. See p. 10.  
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**DINNER AT MOUNTAIN** Meadow Ranch at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a fireside. The party activities will continue with dancing to the music of O'Neil Miner and orchestra. Dress for all these occasions is ski wear.

A fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in 115 Jesse Knight Building will conclude the weekend with Rodney Turner as the speaker.

## Fresh Vegetables Best for Relish

Use raw vegetables for colorful, easy-to-prepare relishes. Select only those that are in prime condition—crisp, fresh, preferably young and tender. Clean them thoroughly.

**TO MAKE CARROT** curls cut tender cleaned carrots into halves lengthwise. Using a vegetable parer, shave into paper-thin strips. Curl around finger. Fasten with wooden pick and chill in ice and water. Drain and remove pick before serving.

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\$5 per couple is being made.

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the dancing floor are within easy  
access, and all provide a specta-  
cular view of the Wasatch range  
and spreading Utah Valley.

**DRESS FOR THE EVENING**  
will be semi-formal for both men  
and women. On the BYU campus,  
"semi-formal" includes full,  
length gowns and two-piece en-  
sembles for women, and dark  
suits and more formal attire for  
men.

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**ARE STRONG** words  
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word worth listening to now  
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in term.

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**VERY YOUNG STYLES.** Noth-  
ing could be younger than baby  
bonnets, some flowered, some  
helmetlike, all with chin straps,  
some with chin bows and posties,  
by Lilly Dache, Enme and Sally  
Victor.

**Curlier Covers.** Instead of de-  
ploring, Adolpho and Carnegie  
among others have adopted and  
prettied up the babushka and  
snood, adored by the young set  
to hide their hair hardware. New  
spring snoods and scarves are in  
fabrics matching dresses or  
blouses. Coolie hats are worn  
over these.

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## Spring Holiday Committees Need Talents

Openings are now available on  
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for this Spring's Y-Day, accord-  
ing to general chairman Tom  
Tingey.

**BOTH PROJECTS AND PUL-  
LICITY** committees are seeking  
students who want to help plan  
and organize these fields of the  
traditional spring break during  
which the painting of the Y is a  
major project.

Directing the Projects group is  
Ernest Bramwell, senior civil en-  
gineering major from Provo. Pro-  
jects, which are assigned by  
Wards, are coordinated with Pro-  
vo city officials who help locate  
areas which need cleaning up and  
rejuvenating.

Heading the Publicity commit-  
tee is Maureen G. Young, a junior  
sociology major from Eureka,  
Calif. Students are particularly  
needed to help write and perform  
in radio and television publicity.  
Students with artistic ability are  
also needed to help design post-  
ers and other media material for  
this year's Y Day which is being  
held during Western Week.

**Y-DAY IS THE ONLY "vacation"**  
during the spring and is a  
coordinated effort of all students.  
Over 10 Wards will be chosen to  
help joint the Y after its winter  
coating of snow, and the day will  
end with this year's fifth "Light-  
ing of the Y" by the Intercolleg-  
iate Knights.

**APPLICATIONS FOR** these  
committees may be made in the  
Student Body Offices on Fourth  
floor of the Y Center in the Y-  
Day box, or by personally con-  
tacting the Projects chairman at  
373-2062, or Publicity chairman at  
374-8181.

## Cougarette Workshop to Teach Skills of Marching, Leadership

Cougarettes are holding a  
leadership conference and a pep  
club workshop Saturday with  
nearly 150 girls representing 20  
different high school pep clubs  
throughout the state attending.

Activities for the day include  
a leadership conference in the  
morning. The purpose of this con-  
ference is to give the girls in-  
formation concerning leadership  
ability and how they can operate  
their groups more effectively.

**MISS ADDIE JEAN FURRI-  
MAN**, assistant student coordi-  
nator, will be the guest speaker.

Following lunch delegates will  
move into a demonstration work-  
shop where they will be shown  
marching skills and fundamen-  
tals by the Cougarettes.

According to conference chair-  
man Bette Baxter, this is the  
first combined activity offered

a high school groups by the uni-  
versity. Lorenz Todd and Ellen  
Gray have assisted Miss Baxter.

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## Bollock Convention To Nominate Candidate

The final session to the BYU 1968 mock Republican Convention will vote for its party president and Vice Presidential candidates today at 2 p.m. in the Y Center Theatre.

Conforming to a Rules Committee amendment adopted Tuesday, each of the individual state delegations will determine how to cast its state's votes.

Ballooning, according to Chairman Evan Goulding, will be by a roll call vote.

Candidates in the final election are Robert A. Tall, Jr., Ohio; Gov. William Scranton, Pennsylvania; Gov. George Romney, Michigan; and Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina.

Thursdays session ruled that

the "favorite son" nomination of Sen. Thurmond on Wednesday was according to the rules established by the Rules Committee, although there were some technicalities involved in the procedure in which he was nominated.

There was also a question raised as to the legality of Gov. Romney's candidacy. He had been "nominated" fifth on Wednesday and was not a candidate. However, the withdrawal of Richard M. Nixon from the race enabled Gov. Romney to be accepted as one of the "four candidates," as provided for by the convention rules.

A motion at the Thursday session moved that the convention's "Blue Print for Victory" be reconsidered, as many felt that it was more of a "November 5, 1964 Blue Print" than it was 1968. The motion was temporarily shelved, but later taken from the table and debated. After several questions had been considered, the Blue Print was referred back to the Permanent Organizations Committee for minor modifications in the wording. The content, it was decided, would remain unchanged.

The 1968 platform, "The Party of the Present," was read to the convention by the Platform Committee chairman, John Tenney, and approved by the party delegates to stand as read.

### Senior of Month ...

## Gary Lambert

Gary Lambert, Economics major from American Fork, Utah has been chosen Senior of the Month by the Senior recognition committee.

GARY, who has a 3.7 GPA, has proven his worth as an Economics major in various ways. He is an honor student and at present has a teaching assistantship in the Economics Dept.

Gary, who is a member of Blue Key, expressed his appreciation for being chosen as Senior of the Month by saying, "I have always had a very close feeling for the Class of 65. I feel that this class is a credit to Brigham Young University." I would like to thank the professor in the Economics Dept. for nominating me and would also like to thank the Senior Recognition Committee, for giving me such an honor.



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STUDENTS who now have 1965 license plates can leave the new number at the temporary security office in the Smith Field building during the spring semester registration, or can phone Ext. 2701 or go to the security office at B-66 Administration Bldg. any time during the school year.

The 1964 non-resident permits expire Feb. 28, and according to Lt. Gerald Mathews of security, students can obtain the 1965 permit at the security office after February 15.

ITEMS NECESSARY for the new resident sticker and safety inspection affidavit. This can be obtained at most local service stations on or after Feb. 15. The affidavit is the lower half of the Safety Inspection Sticker before applied to the car's window.

(2) A current studentbody or fee card.

(3) A 1965 out-of-state car registration permit.

(4) A 50 cent fee receipt from the University's cashier office.

ALL STUDENTS who drive any kind of a motor vehicle in Utah County must first register it with security. This must be completed before registration can be finalized.

Those who never purchased a campus parking permit last semester, but desire to park on campus during spring semester, can obtain a campus parking permit for \$4 after finals.

## Boy-Girl Conference Theme To Be 'Roots For Happiness'

"Roots for Happiness—Boy-Girl Relationships" is the theme of a two-day conference to be held January 28 and 29 in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

THE CONFERENCE, which will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, is sponsored by BYU's College of Family Living and the Division of Continuing Education.

The two day program will evaluate relationships that should help the partners involved actualize their growth potentials.

THURS. NIGHT'S opening program will include a welcome by Virginia Cutler, dean of the college, and a team talk with three playlets by Dr. Reed Cartwright of Utah State University.

The program for Friday will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will include a welcome by Dr. Elmer Knowles, chairman of the conference, discussion, group, and a team talk concerning three vignettes that will be presented in the morning.

THE REGISTRATION fee for the two day conference is fifty cents and may be paid prior to

## P.E. College Officials To Attend Conference

Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education, and Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, both from BYU, will attend the National Conference on Areas and Fields for Health, Physical Education and Recreation January 28-29 in Bloomington and is sponsored by The Athletic and American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A facilities guide, to serve as a standard in planning and construction of areas and facilities in physical education, will be written by the conference.

CO-SPONSORING groups include 14 national organizations having a major interest in facility planning and construction. About 100 representatives will be in attendance. Dr. Holbrook, who has worked with the organizing committee, will prepare the descriptions and specifications for dance studios and related areas.

Dr. Hartvigsen will work with a committee to coordinate writings and contributions in preparing the conference final copy.

## Keg Tournament Set For Br

A Moonlight Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament will be held at the Y Center lanes Thursday at 7 p.m. for final-weary students who want to relax over the semester break, according to Dave Wright, games committee chairman.

A SMALL ENTRY fee will be required, but it will be greatly reduced from the regular bowling cost. All students and faculty are invited to compete and winners will be awarded trophies and free lines of bowling. Entry blanks and any additional information needed are available at the games desk at the Y Center.

This is a repeat performance of the highly successful tournament held in Nov. where high scores are at a premium, but

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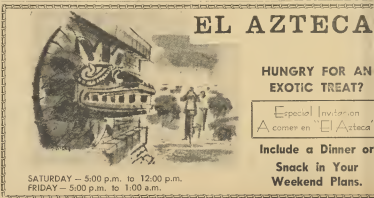
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# Concert cheduled Monday

**Mormon Kammerchor Chamber Orchestra** will perform their works in a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Harris Fine Arts Bldg.

**RICHTS** are not necessary for College of Fine Arts and Music Dept. send concert, according to Edlington, ticket coordin-

chestra factae sunt by Pales-will start the program, fol- by In These Delightful and Groves by Purcell; Ma-mina cura by de Lasso; Es-travel Koenigsberg; a Ger-folk song, Das Herz tut mir weh; by Händel and Ele-ed Gesang by Beethoven Julia Lawrence, first violin, n Hüntze, second violin, Myra-viola and Dorothy Witt,

er numbers will include Amen by Bruck; Da zue Holland kam (from Die Wälder) by Wagner; Don-Getz des Geistes (from da, Jesu meine Freude) S. Bach; and Don Tod nie-vinger kum (from Christus lag in Totesbanden) S. Bach.

and the Trumpet by Purcell; a Nonetto by Wagner; De-DeAnne Brown, soprano; set by Mozart, Terzetti (Eljah) by Mendelssohn; Der Tod des Tromber by with Richard F. Henry John C. Taggart, French accompanying the Mor-kammerchor, will also be ted.

ed, Ralph G. Laycock, con- the Chamber Orchestra, assist the choir in perform-ing S. Bach's Wir allen mit-chen, doch emsigen Schrit-tern Chantata, Jesu, der Seebl).

Chamber Orchestra will de the concert with Bran-ger Concerto No. 1 by J. S.

## adline Near Tuition ly Payment

deadline for early pay- of tuition and fees is fast- ing, and after Jan. 22 tuition will not have the time to save a lot of time- off during registration by early.

**WILL THOLE**, head cashier, at extra cashiers will duty until Jan. 22 full time are short lines for those their tuition.

several more delays during- tion, it will be necessary- at least 4,000 students city and so far the number- fee paid is only over 2500. Thole urges everyone- sibly can to make pay- during the week of Jan. 8-22.

**PROCEDURE** will remain- the same for the extra- payment during Finals. re must first pick up a- vity and fees card from- records Office in the A- of the Smoot Administra- tion, and then bring the- with them to the Cashier's- to have it validated as they- payment. Those who have paid tu- tion the full year are re- that they also must- up their new activity card- it validated.



Milton F. Hartvigsen, Dean of the College of Physical Education, surveys the construction on Richards Physical Education Building now being built on site of the old stadium. Building is scheduled for completion in the fall.

### New 2-Year Program

## BYU's ROTC Program To Change With Law

Significant changes in the Air Force's traditional on campus ROTC program at BYU were announced this week as the Air Force begins implementation of its new programs under the provisions of the recently enacted ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

**OF PRIMARY** concern to sophomores and junior students at BYU is the new two-year feature of the program which allows interested and qualified students to substitute a new six-week field training course for the first two years of the four-year ROTC program. The six week program is to be conducted at Keesler AFB, Mississippi and Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Competition for career assignments as Air Force officers has been traditionally a four year requirement through Air Force ROTC on 186 college and university campuses throughout the country.

**THE NEW** two-year program permits students to gain a commission who for various reasons did not enroll in the AFROTC basic course during their freshman and sophomore years. The new training course is designed to compress the requirements of the four year program so that students entering the program in the junior level will do so on a par with their contemporaries.

Anyone interested, contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, BYU, before February 10, 1965.

**THE NEW** two year program also makes it possible for interested students, now enrolled at junior colleges, to gain a commission for officer commissions provided that they are accepted into a four year college offering AFROTC.

Applications are now being accepted, according to Lt. Col. Paul H. Sharp, the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the Y, for enrollment.

**STUDENTS** applying for the two year program must qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, pass a medical examination, appear before an interview board composed of senior Air Force officers, and successfully complete the new six-week Field Training Course in the summer of 1965.

Male students who have two more years of academic work remaining until the award of their degree, either at the baccalaureate or the graduate level are eligible to apply. They must be able to complete such work by their 28th birthday.

**ALL CADETS** currently in the advanced program will benefit from the new legislation through the raise in monthly pay from the present \$27.00 to a monthly retainer pay of \$40.00. Advanced cadets now in the program will receive the increased amount, retroactive to 13 October, 1964.

## Botany Greenhouse New Greenhouse

Hesting problems holding up use of the new Botany greenhouse facilities, 580 E. 8th N., have been remedied and the buildings are now ready for use.

**THE AREAS** will be evenly divided between experimental and demonstration projects, according to Rudiger H. Walker, Dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Three members of the Botany Department will be carrying on important experiments in the field. Dr. Howard Stutz is studying the genetics of wild rye and wild grasses. Dr. B. F. Harrison is studying various types of grass. Dr. Glen Moore is studying Penstemon, a plant native to the mountains. He is also studying the effect of light on seed germination.

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# Richards P. E. Building Set For Sept. 1 Windup

The Richards Physical Education Bldg. completion date is set for Sept. 1, 1965, according to Milton F. Hartvigsen, Dean of the College of Physical Education.

**FACILITIES** of the building will include three pools. One will be 42 feet by 75 feet, another 60 feet by 75 feet and a diving pool 36 feet by 60 feet. Th diving pool will include two one meter boards, two three meter boards and can also be used for water polo, water safety and water rescues.

Also to be included will be two standard size gyms and two double gyms 125 feet by 140 feet making a total of six gyms. The gyms may be used for tennis practice.

**DEAN** Hartvigsen mentioned other facilities will include three dance studios, a classroom-lab combination for the youth leadership and scouting program, a physical education lab, a research center for health education, an exercise therapy room and a laundry which will furnish swim suits and physical education clothes to students. Students will have to furnish only their gym shoes.

In addition there will be two large lecture rooms, one holding 100 students, the other 200 students. Two smaller lecture rooms will hold 40 and 50 students, and four small rooms will be available for seminars. There will be a total of 60 offices.

**A SMALL** dressing room for men will be provided, along with a large dressing room for women which will include 94 individual showers. Each dressing room will have accommodations for faculty members.

Viewing galleries will overlook the pools, gyms and dance studio. The pool gallery will seat

some 1100 people.

**THE BUILDING** will also house the headquarters for men's and women's intramurals and includes the scheduling offices.

The building, a well-planned addition to the growing physical education facilities of BYU will be connected to the Smith Field house by a tunnel.

## Mid-Day Music Will Feature Salzburg Group

The Mormon Kammerchor with John R. Halliday conducting will be featured on the Mid-Day Music at Midday program of the semester Friday in the Rectory Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

**KAREN** Callister, pianist, will start the noon program with Two-Part Invention in F minor No. 9 by J. S. Bach and Dances Gradus ad Parnassum (from Children's Corner Suite) by Debussy, according to Jacob Bos, coordinator.

**Concerto in C minor** (First Movement) by J. S. Bach will be played by Terry Hill, viola and Terry Peterson, piano. **Kleine Klaviermusik** by Hindemith (from Sing-und Spielmusiken für Liebhaber und Musikfreunde) will be performed by Carroll Hedling, pianist.

The concluding number will be The Blessed Damozel by Debussy with DeAnne Brown, soprano. (The Blessed Damozel); Mamille Bastian, mezzo-soprano (Narrator). The number will feature the Mormon Kammerchor which will be part of the group of BYU students attending the BYU Semester in Salzburg, Austria next semester.

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## Men's Chorus Invites New Members To Join

The members of the BYU Male Chorus extend an invitation to all male students interested in singing. The chorus, now composed of 38 men, plans to enlarge its size next semester.

According to their director, Dr. Ralph Woodward, "the purpose of the male chorus is not only to sing fine vocal literature but also to develop fellowship and comradery and to serve the University in a way only possibly by such a group."

Last year, among other activities, the chorus made a tour to the Las Vegas area where they concertized. This year, along with its annual spring concert, the chorus will perform a joint concert with the University of Denver Glee Club; a halftime show with the Pep Band; and a possible spring tour.

## SIS Offers Its Service To Students

The Skills Improvement Service of General College will be available to all students next semester, according to Howard T. Reid, chairman.

THE SERVICE was formerly reserved for only members of the department.

The Skills Improvement Service has been established to help all students develop abilities and attitudes which will allow them to compete with other students at the University. THESE INCLUDE such skills as learning to read and study more effectively.

The course, Skills Improvement Service 101, Effective Study and Adjustment to College, is offered by the department.

SECTIONS are offered from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many students can profit academically from this course and are encouraged to do so by enrolling in any of the sections available.

## Y Graduate Helps To Rebuild Alaska

A former BYU graduate is presently holding a high paying job in Alaska, according to Albert G. Spencer of the engineering technology school.

L. KENT GARDNER, who graduated as an electrical technician in April 1962, is working in the management and control of the construction of buildings after the Alaskan earthquake in Anchorage.

There are as many as 60 men employed under his supervision at various times.

SPENCER SAID that circulators are sent out at various times to find out what has happened to graduates. Gardner is outstanding for attaining such a high position in so short a time, said Spencer.

The male chorus has also been asked, along with the BYU band, to make a recording of some of the school songs — a record similar to that made by the male chorus and band several years ago. This record would include many of the traditional songs of BYU. "We hope to be able to play some of the school songs from this record for the entire studentbody," said chorus president, Larry Whiting.

All men interested in joining the chorus should sign up for auditions in 2-439 of the Harris Fine Arts Center before Friday, Jan. 22 stated Woodward.



## Dr. Hales Donates \$10,000 Toy

Dr. Wayne B. Hales, professor of physics and mathematics at BYU, has donated \$10,000 to the University for a scholarship fund in honor of his wife, the late Belle Wilson Hales.

INCOME FROM the fund will provide at least one scholarship of \$500 and possibly others each year for seniors or graduate students in the College of Family Living.

Recipients will be chosen on scholarship, character, leadership and financial need.

MRS. HALES, who died in 1963, was a leader in many church, civic and educational groups. She served as president of the Women's Legislative Council in Utah County, BYU Women's Organization, American Association of University Women at BYU, Utah Sorority, Ladies Literary Club and Gamma Phi Omicron. She also was a stake official in the YWMA and the Relief Society. In 1960 she was named alternate Utah Mother of the Year.

Dr. Hales is a former president of Snow College and before joining the BYU faculty in 1950 taught at Ricks College and Weber College. At BYU he has served as dean of the General College and chairman of the Physics Department. He is president of the Brigham Young University Sixth Stake of the LDS Church.

## Classical Music Competition Scheduled For Semester Break

The classical music competition sponsored by the ASBYU Productions Guild will be held Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

According to VerLynn Roberts, any student who can play classical piano or sing classical solo is eligible to participate. A time limit for the piece will be five minutes.

PARTICIPANTS will be judged according to selection of number, interpretation, technical mastery and stage department.

The winners of each division will compete with other universities on Feb. 20. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

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Utah's Wildcats had success opening the running game early in the first half, but in for a nightmare of racing before they finish second.

UTAH HAVE to face two blunders, Brigham Young and the Redskins, in their visit to Bear Down gym, while the style of play for both teams is somewhat to USC's their performance.

Brigham Young both high hopes for taking the title. By the same token, Arizona. In a conference road victories are as scarce as treasure in Alaska, a loss is almost the kiss of death for the title hopes.

Utah has a better record than BYU, Arizona. Bruce Larsen expects the team to present the most of an obstacle. BYU has three but two of these came at the end of the season, currently third in the nation and was played on Wichita.

In isn't quite sure what to expect the Cougar's leading John Fairchild. An all-selection last year, the center is averaging 18.9 per game as the Cougars one on a point-making has seen them average points per game. As and BYU have had a common opponent so far, University.

## Grapefruit Roundup . . .

# Puma Prescription: Vitamin C

Coch Stan Watts and his cannon-balling Cougars, a big weak in bench strength than they had hoped to be, test the extent of their fire-power Friday night in the start of the WAC wars in Tucson.

THE COUGARS, now averaging just a shade under 96 points a game, encounter Arizona, a defense-minded squad that thus far has held opponents to 61.4 points per contest.

The dissimilar systems are scheduled to meet head on at 8 p.m. in the Wildcat gym. The following night in Tempe, the Mountain Cats may feel a little more at home when they tangle with Arizona State's Sun Devils.

Ned Wulke's fast-break Devils lost a lot of punch this year as the result of the graduation of Joe Caldwell, Olympic hoop performer. Nevertheless, the grapefruit lads always manage to field a speedy, high-scoring unit.

ONLY TEN players will be available to Watts for this road tour. Forward Gary Hill and guard Jeff Congdon will remain on the walk-in-wounded list. Hill, a 6-4 sophomore with a deadly eye, has the team's third

highest scoring average with 12 points a game. Congdon is the trigger man who sets the Cougars' fast-break in motion.

One thing that has kept the Cougars in such fine straits this year is the team's ability on the foul line. Bob Quinney leads the Cats at the charity stripe with a 96 per cent average, having potted 22 out of 23 attempts. John Fairchild is not far behind with an 88 per cent completion average while Mike Gardner is third with 85 per cent.

ARIZONA AND Arizona State are scheduled to receive another visitor from the mountains this weekend as the University of Utah's Ramin' Redskins leave the confines of the Elmer Nelson Fieldhouse to start their WAC slate.

Jack Gardner's 11-2 record will go on the line for five consecutive road games that should go a long way in determining the mettle of the Utes.

AFTER the swing south, the Cougars will meet these same Redskins on Jan. 23. This contest should prove to be one of the best of the season as anytime these two squads get together anything and everything can happen (and it usually does).



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## Midterm Sports

Jan. 15  
6 p.m.—Basketball, BYU Frosh vs. Weber State Frosh at Ogden.  
8 p.m.—Basketball, Cougars vs. Arizona at Tucson.  
9 p.m.—Hockey, Provo Hockey Club vs. Hilltoppers (Team of University of Colorado and Denver University players) at Winter Gardens Ice Arena.\*

Jan. 16  
1:30 p.m.—Gymnastics, Cougars vs. Eastern Montana College, Smith Fieldhouse, no admission charge.  
8 p.m.—Basketball, Cougars vs. Arizona State at Tempe.\*  
8 p.m.—Hockey, Provo Hockey Club vs. Hilltoppers at Winter Gardens Ice Arena.\*

Jan. 20  
7:30 p.m.—Wrestling, Cougars vs. Weber State at Ogden.

Jan. 22  
7:30 p.m.—Wrestling, Cougars vs. Arizona State, Smith Fieldhouse, no admission charge.

Jan. 23  
2:30 p.m.—Wrestling, Cougars vs. Mesa Jr. College, Smith Fieldhouse, no admission charge.

6 p.m.—Basketball, BYU Frosh vs. Utah Frosh, Smith Fieldhouse.\*

8 p.m.—Basketball, Cougars vs. Utah, Smith Fieldhouse.\*

Jan. 29  
3 p.m.—Gymnastics, Cougars vs. Arizona State at Tempe.

7:30 p.m.—Wrestling, Cougars vs. Utah, Smith Fieldhouse, no admission charge.

8 p.m.—Basketball, Cougars vs. Air Force Academy, at Colorado Springs.\*

Jan. 30  
6 p.m.—Basketball, BYU Frosh vs. Mesa Jr. College, at Grand Junction, Colo.\*

8 p.m.—Basketball, Cougars vs. Denver University at Denver.\*  
\*All BYU freshman basketball games at home and away, and all Provo Hockey Club home games are broadcast by KEY, 1450 kilocycles.

\*All BYU Varsity Basketball games at home and away are broadcast by KSL 1160 kilocycles.

# Cougar Matmen Sweat Out Exams; Agility Stressed By Cat Mentor

by Stan Hodge  
Sports Editor

While BYU students are slaving with finals the Cougar matmen and coach Fred Davis are sweating out a few tests of their own.

IN ONE RESPECT most students can be glad they won't have to trade exams because whether they meet with success or failure it will all be in private. Coach Davis is putting his squad on the line in a thorough public examination.

There's been a lot said about the new system being adopted by BYU. The system modeled after that which was created by Art Griffith for Oklahoma State will be challenged by four fine grappling teams from the intermountain area and will receive a thorough going over.

THE NEW SYSTEM opposes the general tradition in use by nearly all universities of placing supreme confidence in superior strength. Davis has shifted the emphasis to agility.

Coach Davis learned most of his tricks from Coach Griffith as he worked under his tutelage at Oklahoma State where he finally earned a national title. He learned that the average wrestler, while strong as an ox was often as clumsy as, too.

THE COUGAR finesse in using the new system, while not perfected, can be seen in the ease with which they defeated their

first two opponents this season. Arizona fell 25-2 and Utah State tumbled 23-7.

The question now has got to be whether intermountain opponents will be able to come up with an antidote for the system. Noone's ever been able to edge Oklahoma State's mastery of it. The only advice that can be given the spectator is to watch and wait.

There'll be a lot more that can be told after the meets scheduled between now and the first of February. The first match is scheduled at Ogden against Weber State Wednesday evening, Friday Arizona State will wrestle the Cougars in the Smith Fieldhouse. The following night Mesa Jr. College will be testing the Cats, again in Provo. The last meet in the month will have the Utah grapplers here Jan. 29.

and forward Gary Alverson (147).

SOME OTHER impressive statistics follow the Kiltens are the 55 rebounds per game and a field goal shooting mark of 46%.

However, this doesn't tell the entire story. Coach Earnest started earlier this week, "We are still making far too many errors in ball handling and floor play."

After Friday's action the Kiltens will begin to concentrate on the Jan. 23 game with Utah's frosh in Provo. The Papoose team will probably be the greatest challenge of the season for the Cougar frosh.

FIVE KILTENS, not necessarily the starting five, are scoring in double figures. Pivotman Jim Eakins, the 6-11 center from Sacramento, Calif., leads the parade with a 16.0 scoring average and 15 rebounds per game.

The other four are guard Randy Schouten (13.3), Roger Reid (13.3), Paul Westbrook (13.0)

## Duel Weber State Frosh . . .

## Kitten Cagers On Road

BYU's freshman basketball team travels to Ogden Friday for the first of two winter meetings with Weber State's freshmen.

TIPOFF FOR the Weber-BYU frosh contest is set for 6 p.m. and will be a preliminary game for the Weber-Portland State clash.

Gary Earnest, BYU freshman mentor, will be taking a potent offensive attack to the game in Ogden. The Y's yearling version of fast-breaking basketball is averaging 93 points per game for the three games played thus far.

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# NCAA Permitting Participation In AAU Meets

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association cleared the way Wednesday for college athletes to participate in most of the track season this year.

The association's decision issued an invitation to the athletes to participate in cooperative sanctioning.

THE NCAA adopted a rule which sets an effective date of Mar. 1 on prohibitions against collegiate competition in meets sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Moments later the association adopted a resolution, proposed by Ross Smith of MIT, calling for:

"THE NCAA by direct communication invite the AAU to participate in the negotiations to form a plan for cooperative certification and sanctioning of indoor meets at the college level."

The only meets scheduled after Mar. 1 are the Milwaukee Journal Games and the Chicago and Knights of Columbus Games.

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WITH HIS excellent  
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Athletic Conference has consented to allow BYU to televise the BYU-Utah game in Salt Lake via closed circuit to the fans in Provo." The fans that is, providing the fans happen to be either students or members of the faculty.

Whenever BYU and Utah square off in any kind of contest attendance records are constantly broken and unique features are generally added to help fans gain further enjoyment.

THE TELECAST will be shown on Feb. 20 in the Smith Field house, and those who have seen General Conference there are acquainted with the method used. The large screen on the west side of the playing floor will be unrolled and the game will be shown on it.

Jimmy Lawrence, Chairman of University Programs will be on hand to give fans a first hand description of the action in Salt Lake. He has been the voice on the telecast games in the past, too.

THE AMERICAN Telephone and Telegraph Company will handle the direct line and the BYU cameramen will follow the game and interesting sidelights for the viewers.

The total cost for the direct line charges and the television crews will be \$1,600 and consequently a charge of fifty cents per person will be necessary to cover costs of game coverage.

The home games shown to spectators previously this season is a feature also unique to the university both within the conference and most parts of the United States.

## Cat Gymnasts Face Untested Foes Today

BYU's gymnastics team following the trail of two wins from last week's meets in Durango, Colo. and Albuquerque, N.M. will meet a pair of untried teams this weekend.

FRIDAY NIGHT the Cougars compete against weak Arizona State College from Flagstaff and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. they will meet Eastern Montana State. Both meets will be in the new gymnastics gym in the field-house.

Seating capacity is limited for both meets.

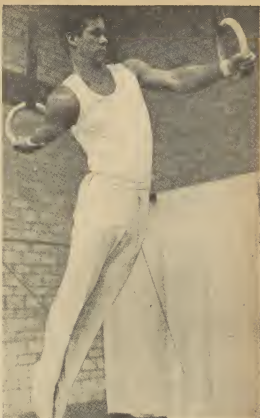
COACH RUDY MOE is optimistic towards the Cats showings to date and feels the Cougars could take the conference, but "Arizona and Arizona State are both tough, and we won't know how tough until we meet Arizona State on Jan. 29," he said.

In the meets last weekend it was Skip Smith who lead the scoring in both meets. He captured three firsts in each meet and two second places against Ft. Lewis and one second place against New Mexico. Smith is an all-around performer.

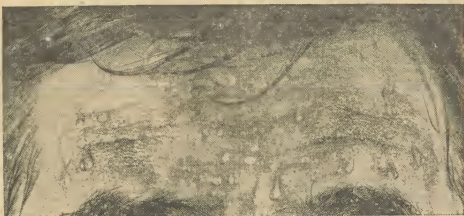
CLOSE BEHIND Smith was Ron Newson, also an all-around gymnast.

Dan Davis was the third high point man with Dennis Mills hot on his heels. Davis specializes on both rings and trampolines.

IN DURANGO, the Brigs captured first places in all events except still rings, and in New Mexico they garnered first place medals in everything, but long horse and all-around competition.



Freshman gymnast Dan Davis, an outstanding performer on the still rings, provides some of the reason for the high hopes for BYU's gym future. Photo, Phil Shurtleff.



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